fers to his position as president of the ministry, rather than of the republic.

DERMANS DRIVEN BACK

PETROGRAD, September 16 .- The front continues. During the last five days the Russians have been driving the German advance guards in Tithe direction of Riga between five and nine miles. The success of the Ruspress to prove that the morale and the physical striking power of the army is regenerated. Military critics point out that the Russians have wrested

the initiative from the Germans. Premier Kerensky to-day issued the

political polemics in the army cease at once, and that the troops direct their to entire attention to the re-establish ment of our combative power, which holds the only hope for the salvation of the fatherland.

"All the military organizations and commissionaries must devote their full energy solely to intense productive Politics must not be allowed ... to inject itself into our military orders

must stop at once, since the executive right to take such action rests exsecularity in the hands of the special commissions already existing. me right to remove military chiefs belongs rexclusively to the legitimate organism

"As commander-in-chief. I call upor all the commanders, commissioners and military authorities to carry out these I warn all that the nonexecu cition of my orders will be radically

ARMY ORDER IS SIGNED

BY PREMIER KERENSKY order is signed by Premier

The fate of Generals Korniloff and rial commission headed by M. Shabloesky, prosecutor of the army and has gone to army headquarters in the

The reported arrest of General Kaledine, commander of the Cossacks, has organs, Noveja Jysn (Maxim Gorki's

The consersus of the press is that the Kerensky regime is stronger 'oais abortive attempt at a counter-revo-'s still unsettled. It is emphasized that o work out a constructive program it is necessary to attract to the Cabinet leading representatives of industry and commerce.

PESTIFIES TO FIRM MORALE AMONG RUSSIAN TROOPS

his airplane from Belgrade, a little village on the Russian side of the Danube, to Saloniki and back. He made the statement. return trip from Saloniki to Belgrade in eight hours, establishing a new world's record. He flew at an altitude distance of nearly 1,000 miles. The aviator testifies to the firm

fighting on the Macedonian front. He states that they are absolutely loyal to GREAT CRISIS DEVELOPED the provisional government.

NEWPORT NEWS GETS AID

Red Cross Sets Aside \$21,000 for General Work in Protecting the Health of Soldiers.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, September 16.—Appropriations for Red Cross sanitary units to assist local authorities in protecting health about army camps at Newport News, Va.; Ayer, Mars. were announced to-night by the Amer ican Red Cross War Council. general work at Newport News, \$21,-000 is provided; \$5,000 is set aside for three nurses to work with the Massachusetts health department at Ayer; \$14,000 is for Atlanta, where eradication of malaria-bearing mosquitoes around Camp Gordon is the chief task, and \$10,000 is for Chillicothe, where several sanitary inspectors and two nurses will support the existing State p organization. In all, twelve cities have sought such aid from the Red Cross, and \$106,000 has been appropriated for the purpose.

TIE-UP AT HAMLET FEARED

Strike of Clerks Extended to All in S. A. L. Employ Except in One Office.

immediate and serious tie-up of freight -traffic here, the largest transfer point on the Seaboard Air Line system, is threatened by the strike of clerks, which was extended loaday to include which was extended to-day to include ail those employed here, except those in the office of the division superinten-dent.

It was announced to-night that a representative of the clerks' union will meet with the officials of the Seaboard at Portsmouth on Monday to confer on the demands of the clerks for addiOur Boys Are Training in the Trenches in France



Our boys are in the trenches, though despite the evidence of this photograph, it must be confessed that they are not on the battle line, but they are very near it. They are in an instruction trench close to actual fighting behind the fighting front in France. This photograph shows them receiving instruction in the art of throwing grenades with guns. French poilus of the division with which they are quartered are training our boys for their work when the time comes for them to take their places in the trenches side by side with the soldiers of our allies.

CHAPLAIN EDROP SPEAKS ON CHURCH AND WAR

Says Lessons of War-Time Are Worth All They Cost, and That Out of Suffering Men Find God-Pays Tribute to Cardinal Mercier.

the Forty-seventh Regiment, New York Infantry, addressed the regular Sunday afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday on "The Church and The fate of Generals Kerniloff and the War." For many years Captain Lukemsky will be decided by a speof Conciliation, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Because thy rage against me and thy umult is come up into mine ears. therefore I will put my hook in thy nose, and my bridle in thy lips and I which thou camest," Captain Edrop

organs, Noveja Jysn (Maxim Gorki's of Israel delivered unto King Hezekiah newspaper) and Rabotchi, have been by the prophet-poet Isalah. They have suppressed by order of the provisional a peculiar pertinence in this day and a peculiar pertinence in this day and generation. They need to be carried once again into the hearts of kings and princes; of statesmen and mere politicians; of poets and preachers—

took a large measure of boldness his divine appointment to repeat those words to a king. But Isalah was supremely conscious of his divinely appointed task. He spoke as an oracle of God. "Thus saith the Lord God of Israel" prefaced his message. There was no faltering no hesitancy. Isaiah was a true preacher. He made no com-ODESSA. September 16 .- Lieutenant and if he had any fear it was that he imolianinoff, a Russian aviator, has would not deliver his message as he just arrived here after traveling in received it. We have need of an Isalah

tory supports it. In the history of our own land we have the Virginia gentle- lister to his people.
man who developed in the father of MEET GOD FACE TO FACE his country. We have the ungainly homely Lincoln as the great emancifrom the quiet walks of Princeton who norale among the Russian contingents developed into the apostle of world

things below. The test of success was achievement, not aspiration. This materialism entered even into the hal-

How One Can Tell the Rank of Officers

WASHINGTON, September 16 .- All commissioned officers wear a black and gold hat cord. On the collar of his shirt a second licutement wears a brenze ornament-for the infantry crossed rifles with the number of his regiment to the upper angle; for cavalry, crossed subers; field artillery. on crossed cannon; coast artfilery, a shell on the crossed cannon; engineer corps, a turreted custle; signal corps, crossed flags with a flaming torch; medical corps, a wand entwined by two serpents; quartermuster corps, gold key crossed with sword and surmounted by a wheel and eagle; ordnance, a bursting shell. He will also wear one-quarter-inch stripe around his cuff.

A first lieutenant will wenr the same insignia and in addition one single silver bar on each side of his collar. On his overcont he wears a single scroll of narrow black braid. A captain wears two silver bars and a double scroll of braid.

A major wears the same insignia with a gold oak leaf on his shoulders and three scrolls of braid. A lieutenant-colonel wears a silver onk lenf and four scrools of braid; a colonel, a sliver spread engle and five scrolls of braid.

A brigadier-general wears a silver star; a major-general, two silver stars; a lieutenant-general, two stars with a cont of arms of the United States between.

The noncommissioned officers wear chevrons above the elbow to denote their runk; a corporal, two chevrons; sergeant, three; first sergeant, three, with a diamond or lozonge in the center.

Captain Percy T. Edrop, chaplain of lowed places of the earth. Churches salvation of souls as over the erection ceeded in our mission. Isaiah was of costly edifices. And over these not careful to avoid the scorn of the

venture that the glory of the cardina- prayed to the God of those whom they

transept and nave—for God, the Great that He will guide and keep their boys. Architect, has given us the canopy of heaven—is Our Heavenly Father worshiped. Not in the sacrificial mass Let us counsel with Him; let us seek upon an altar of the rarest marble— His guidance; let us encourage all for God has given us the memory of those that we meet to pray in that the Sacrifice of His Dear Son—do we intimate manner, as one would petition Great crises in human history produce great leaders. This is not an idle in the glory of scarlet robes and as church to-day. In a weary, war-worn statement. The record of human hisister to his people.

of boldness, many of them. The world and the church, the waiting world and the waiting church, need to be told again, "We to the rebellious chil-

been horribly revealed. The purpose for which men have died and women have mourned must be shown to be written in the hearts of other men and other women, whence, and whence thoughts that shall endure from genethoughts that shall endure from generation to generation. This is the sunlight on the sword. The spectacle of Cardinal Mercier is a symbol. In the confined walls of that cathedral at Malines the Eucharistic lights, made with hands, illuminated the altar. The light and shell poured into that build. shot and shell poured into that build-ing. The glory that was the archi-tect's masterpiece was swept away.

Charred and ruined, the great stones lay. The little Eucharistic lights were dimmed, for the sunlight forced its way through the smoke of the artillery fire. The things that were made with hands, the proudest things of man's conception, the lines of loveliness in that historic edifice, perished. But truth remained. Truth came into her own. Mightier than the sword, more powerful than the most modern ordnance, truth could not be crushed.

HAD SET AFFECTIONS

ON THINGS OF THIS EARTH We had set our affections on things of this earth. They were swept away. on the sword we saw that righteous-ness exalteth a nation, and the "work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever."

This is the message of the church: It is in the words of Isaiah, whom we have quoted throughout; and, oh, how

their homes shot away and their chil-dren killed or led into a life that is worse than death.

other eat; for as the days of a tree are the days of my people and mine elect shall long enoy the work of their hands. They shall not labor in vain, In this luxury loving, care-free age

the preacher is going to be unpopular who ventures this sort of thing. But costly edifices was no inscription of dedication to the worship of the One True God. There was no inscription at all, for the pastors and trustees had not the courage of their commerhad not the courage of their commer-cialism. Some were deceiving them-selves into the belief that God wanted architectural piles, but the deception could not long deceive. They knew in their hearts that God wanted the Bread of Life broken for his people. They knew in their hearts that they were knew in their hearts that they were God is not deceived. I venture that our twentieth century living we have God is not deceived. I venture that the Beils of Malines never toiled so sweetly as in their silence. I venture that the beauty of the Middle Ages fades into insignificance in comparison with the charred and ruined walls of that Beigian cathedral. I venture that the rude planking is a far finer altar than the lovely tabernacle. I people of the Old Testament. They venture that the givent of the cardinal prayed to the God of those whem they venture that the givent of the cardinal prayed to the God of those whem they late is as nothing in comparison with
the revelation of the manhood of Desire Felicien Francols Joseph, Archbishop Mercier of Malines.
Not in the loveliness of sculptured
Not in the loveliness of sculptured high priest-Jesus Christ-do we min- picture of the Father so that they will seek Him. And seeking they shall

IN SHOT-TORN WALLS MESSAGE FROM MAN In those shot-torn walls, with all the pomp and circumstance of ecclesiasticism torn away, we meet God face to face. And there in those reconsetorated when I say there is sunlight on the to face. And there in those reconservement say there is caused us that crated precincts, God disclosed to the sword. The war has taught us that world a man. The church of God the things of this world pass away. RICHMOND CHOSEN
FIG. The provisional government.

In the provisional government and government a NATION'S GREAT MEN
the period preceding this great
the period preceding this great
the world a man. Cardinal Mercier
stood revealed. He is the modern day
but God remains. Listen to Coningsby
Dawson: "When you've faced the worst
in so many forms, you lose your fear

CRONKHITE CONFIRMS SPENDING OF MILLION

(Continued from First Page.) No longer can the Church of the Living Christ be symbolized by stained and the rest of them are the same. We defined a shell to let the light look shot and shell to let the light look. Sit down, let me tell you what here. Sit down, let me tell you what cated the company office, where the of-

camp since September 5 told first of to be kept at the minimum, there is purpose, that is more than the inerge preservation of a nation, for the inarchagas among that might have graced the ample space for each man to keep reservation of all human institutions has card of an exclusive hotel. He recited about whatever small possessions he the list of duties they have, the drills wishes. In one corner of the second and other military instruction and declared that it was all proving interesting and, as they became more accusonly, it can be disclosed in deeds and tomed to the camp, they found the life

> and they were at liberty to follow their own inclinations for the day. Thirty per cent of thun had been given camp leave, many of these going to their homes for a brief visit, and others finding attraction in Potersburg and cities near by.

Everything in the barracks was spick and span. The cots, in orderly rows, were covered with the regula-tion army blanket of brown wool. Some of the men were "catching" up on a little sleep, others were busy writing letters on improvised writing tables, and still others lounged about talking, reading newspapers and mag azines, or smoking. They all presented an appearance of contented men, taking a brief respite from an import-

MEN "LIVE LIKE LORDS"

for to-day: precious and comforting it will be if Rice soup, steak smothered in onlone,

May Send Machines Over Sea in Air

Fliers of America, Italy, France, and England Hold Conference at Hampton.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch] HAMPTON, VA., September 16. of the Aero Club of America and the a resolution protesting against the flyers of America, Italy, France and charge that the Cossa ks sympathized England was held here to-day, when with the counter-revolution. questions of wide importance to aircraft were discussed.

solving of the problem of delivering aeroplanes to France by flying across the Atlantic, and the possibility of greatly increasing the production of aircraft by standardizing them internationally. It is understood that the commission will recommend that a flight be made from Langley Field to here to San Francisco, so as to test across the Atlantic in the air. enthusiasm was displayed by the men important features for air-

General Guglielmetti, attached to the Italian embassy; Major Bion J Arneld, Lieutenant Silvio Reznati, Italian flying corps; William Dubillier, Ameriing corps; Martin Vogel, assistant revolution. Treasurer United States; Colonel Lam-

be heated with huge stoves, which will to help keep the government afloat heat a cheerful atmosphere to the barracks. A hall runs through the mid-A hall runs through the middle of the building, affording entrance Volga, with the aim of dividing South from each side.

The first floor is divided into two the north of bread. He added: No longer can the Church of the swer. That is the way I feel about it, parts, one side being the messroom, the took shot and shell to let the light in. But the church has that light and she must give it. The church must proclaim to the weary, waiting world that back of the slaughter and sacrifice is a purpose, a great and good purpose, that is more than the mere camp since September 5 told first of to be kept at the minimum, there is we had for dinner to-day, and I will ficers keep the records. Upstairs is one to rally around the government.

tell you some other things that make big room, arranged with four rows of M. Skobeleff, former Minister of M. Skobeleff, former M. Skob cots. Lockers are prepared for the men Labor, also warned the meeting, say-And then this man who had been in and, while personal things are required ing: floor of the buildings, the men will set aside space for a recreation-room, with nounced him as an irresponsible dic-writing materials, magazines and simi-

SERIOUS STRIKE RIOT

Striking Motorman Spot Twice and Dangerously Wounded in Clash Near Chattanooga. [By Associated Press.] CHATTANOGGA, TENN., September

6.—A serious riot as a result of the street carstrike occurred late this afternoon near suburb of Rossville, during which Will Eaves, a striking motorman, was shot twice and dangerously wounded, and several strike-breakers were injured by rocks and other missiles A crowd of 500 men and boys gathered near Rossville, and a car arriving from the city was greeted with a fusillade of missiles, several of the guards on the car being struck. One of the guards, E. A. Eastin, armed with an automatic shotgun, loaded with buckshot, fired two shots, wounding Eaves. The crowd then scattered and the car ant task, which none of them objected was brought to the city, where Eastin was placed under arrest.

There is no apparent change in the ON GOVERNMENT RATIONS strike situation, both sides standing Here is a sample of the dinner menu firm. Services on the car lines is still restricted, no attempt being made to operate after dark.

RANK AND FILE OF ARMY LOYAL TO GOVERNMENT

Soldiers, When They Marched Petrograd, Had No Idea of Their

DID NOT KNOW OF CONSPIRACY

eral Kaledines Still in Doubt, but Position of Provisional Authorities Is Much Improved.

PETROGRAD, September 16.—Notvithstanding the continuation of the revolt of General Kaledines and the Jon Cossacks, the designs of which are still in doubt, the position of the gov-

The first indication of the improve file of the army is wholly loyal to the provisional government. Judicial inquiries into the Korniloff rebellion at Mobilev and Petrograd develops that the soldiers, and also many officers, when they marched against Petrograd, had no knowledge of their objective It appears that hey were given various pretexts, some connected with the war and some conected with the international condiion of the country.

Premier Kerensky yesterday issued an order to the army and navy declaring that this condition was true of the march against 1 strograd had no intenion whatever of overthrowing the gov

ernment, to which it is entirely loyal.

The grand council of the Don Cossacks, sitting at No o Tcherkask, had been ordered by the government to arrest General Kaledines. The council replied that it was impossible to dines had to attend the military con-ferences of the Cossacks in his official capacity as betmen of the Cos-

At the same time, the council passed sacks to the government, and exhorts all soldiers and citizens in the Don region to disregard the appeals of irresponsible bodies.

PROGRAM PUT FORWARD PETROGRAD, September 16 .- At a York and also from the station gates to-day, which was attended by soldiers who were absent previous meeting, there were repassed the Maximalist resolutions adopted this city for more than twenty years yesterday, putting forward an extremely radical program, demanding exclusion of all representatives of the vives, propertied classes from power, abolt- Sparks, tion of private property, the immediate declaration of a democratic republic, of Washington, and Miss Mamle M

The delegates also adopted a resolu-Aero Club; Captain Vannutelli, Italy tion setting forth that the tragic sit-W. Stratton, director untion of the country mane necessary tionary power free from an compromise with the counter-revolutionary N. Campbell, mocracy for the settlement of the tenant Edward J. Steichen, English time the constituent assembly assem-

The resolution adds that until this conference is summoned, the present government will remain in power, Secretary of State Lansing: G. Bram-belli, Italian royal flying squad: Cap-tain Emmanuel Lematric, Evench flywith a committee for the safety of the

ferences, and to abstall the close of Danville; Mrs. A. A. Technond frary or illegal acts. At the close of Mrs. Thomas B. Morton, of Richmond

Russia from the north and depriving

"General Kaledine (the Cossack leader) is coming here and if we as-sail the provisional government from the opposite direction all is lost. Notwithstanding an attack on Prewas emphatically in favor of the gov-ernment. The only immediate menace to the government is the Bolsheviki of Petrograd, who, owing to the sup-pression of their newspaper and their defeat in the central committee of the Council of Soldiers 'and Workmen's delegates, are in an angry mood.

The Cabinet of five, however, needs to hold together only until September 25, when a new responsible ministry will be appointed. Meanwhile the Cabinet is preparing to make concessions to the left. It has drafted, but not yet signed, a decree abolishing the



C. S. BARROW, OF ALBERTA. DIES AT BATTLE CREEK

One of the Wealthlest and Most Prominent Citizens of Brunswick County.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ALBERTA, VA., September 16.—C. Barrow, of this place, died at the Battle Creek Sanatorium, Battle Creek, Mich., on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Barrow was born in Brunswick
County and had always lived within he same neighborhood. of the wealthiest and most promin business men in the southside of State, his business having been varie was the buying and selling dreds of million feet. He was the larg est landowner in the county and positions with other institutions several hundred acres of land

cessful business man, Mr. Barrow had no equal in the county. His judgment was always sought by his friends and neighbors. Mr. Barrow was a member of the Methodist Church, and was one of the nost active Christian members ar took a leading part in the prohibition fight.

From the standpoint of a suc-

row, all of Blackstone, and Di

DEATHS IN VIRGINIA

this afternoon from his late residence and Workmen's Dele-ducted by Dr. James K. Joliff, pastor which was attended by of the First Methodist Church. Dr W. Berrey, all of Madison County Dr. Sparks's father died only three years ago at the age of ninety-eight.

Funeral services for Edward A. Queensberry, a highly esteemed citizen daughter, Mrs. T. B. Morton, 312 Eas Ninth Street, to-morrow mornin Burial will be in Maury

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